

## El Paso-Mesilla Delegation and the El Paso Municipal Band At the Eighteenth National Irrigation Congress In Pueblo



—By Courtesy of the Pueblo Star Journal.

### BROOKINGS LOSES IN LONG FLIGHT EFFORT

### GREAT CROWD WITNESSES FLIGHT

Hundred Thousand People  
See Brookings Make Start  
From Chicago.

### SPECIAL TRAIN IS SENT IN PURSUIT

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.—At 9:23 this morning Walter Brookings, in his Wright biplane, the Hawk, started for Springfield, Ill., 187 miles away, in an effort to break the long distance sustained flight record of the country. One hundred thousand persons, massed on Michigan avenue and the lake front, cheered the air navigator as he left the ground easily and shot away like a homing pigeon to the southwest. Brookings' destination was the state fair grounds at Springfield, and his object the winning of the Chicago Record-Herald prize of \$10,000. Half an hour later a special train, crowded with spectators, started in pursuit of the aviator. The village of Monee, 34 miles from Chicago, was passed by Brookings at 10:10. He was flying steadily about 40 miles an hour. Brookings passed over Otto, 60 miles from Chicago, at 11 a. m., maintaining an average speed of about 35 miles an hour at a height of 2000 feet. Country roads and fields everywhere were dotted with people watching the flight. Brookings stopped at Gilman for oil. This precludes making the record for a sustained flight, as Gilman is but 81 miles from the center of Chicago and 75 miles from Washington park, the actual starting point of the flight, but will not prevent him winning a prize.

### FRENCH EXPECT TO WIN THE TROPHY

Crack Aviators Plan Victory  
at the American Aviation Meet.

Paris, France, Sept. 29.—French aviation cracks are tuning up for the American meet and the thoroughness of their preparations betrays a determination to bring back to France the international trophy which Glenn Curtiss won at Rheims a year ago. The team is made up of Alfred Le-

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### POLICE CHARGE RIOTERS; SEVENTY-THREE INJURED

Berlin, Ger., Sept. 29.—It is officially reported today that 73 persons were severely wounded in conflicts between the coal strikers and police in the Moabit department last night, when the police received orders to ride down the rioters without mercy. Quiet prevails today. Carrying out an order to "suppress disturbances without mercy," the police during the night rode down and sabred mercilessly wherever a small

### STRONG CHOSEN AS LONDON LORD MAYOR

He Is the First Teetotaler to  
Hold the High Office  
in That City.

London, England, Sept. 29.—Sir Thomas V. Strong was today elected lord mayor of London without opposition. Sir Thomas is a temperance advocate and enjoys the distinction of being the first teetotaler to be chosen chief magistrate of the metropolis.

### WILLIAMS IS KIDNAPED ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Assistant Secretary of Cattle Raisers Association Is Victim of Pickpocket at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 29.—A. C. Williams, assistant secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, was robbed of \$100 by a pickpocket late last night while starting on a honeymoon trip with his bride, who was Miss Alice Van Zandt. They were boarding the train for San Antonio when the robbery occurred. COLOR A LITTLE OFF: LIKEWISE HER PAY DAY. It happened at one of the El Paso fall fashion shows not so very long ago. Gowns and millinery the equal of which could not be found west of Paquig's in Paris, were on dress parade. By deduction of the Billy Smith variety she was a school man for she turned her head on one side like a listening little bird, when spoken to, a habit she had acquired from hearing the "A" class in spelling recite. "Do you know," she said to her companion, "I have been only one dress I would have and it was light blue. You know light blue does not go well with my complexion." Correct answer.—The monthly pay day for peddlers was three days distant in the dim future.

### BAND CONCERT AT FORT BLISS FRIDAY

Twostep—Arrah Wanda... Morse  
Overture—Preciosa... Weber  
Softly, Unawares... Lincke  
Selection—Faust... Gounod  
Japanese Intermezzo—Ha-  
nako... Alletier  
Twostep—Tama... Haines  
4 to 5 p. m.

### DR. HOWARD I. GRANTED VENUE CHANGE FOR TRIAL

Vernon, Texas, Sept. 29.—Dr. A. P. Howard, charged with shooting and killing Harry Burns here two weeks ago, was today granted a change of venue by the district court and the trial will be held at Quanah, October 11.

### RECOGNITION IS ANYBODY'S AND RAISE GIVEN RACE UP AT ROCHESTER

Southern Pacific Car Men  
Are Granted Demands  
After Week's Conference.

### ONE HUNDRED IN EL PASO BENEFITED

An increase in wages of from one-half to one cent per hour for all carmen on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas, of which the G. H. is a part, and a recognition of their union, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, is the substance of the victory gained by the carmen of these lines in their controversy with the road. It affects about 100 carmen in El Paso.

An increase of one cent per hour was granted on April 1 last, applicable to all car department employees receiving over 20 cents per hour. The additional cent just granted as a result of the conference between strikers and J. J. Ryan, G. H. superintendent of motive power, makes an increase of two cents per hour within six months. The new wage scale will go into effect on October 1 and by the terms of the agreement it is said that the additional increase will date from April 1, 1910. Those Who Are Benefited. According to the terms of the agreement, coach carpenters now receiving less than 26 cents per hour will be given an increase of one cent per hour. Transfer inspectors, those who inspect cars transferred from other lines, have

### HASKELL DISCHARGED AND TOWN LOT CASES ARE ALL DISMISSED

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 29.—Upon the refusal of United States Judge Marshall to widen the latitude allowed the government in the prosecution of the "Muskogee town lot cases," involving governor Haskell in conspiracy charges to defraud the government, special prosecutor Rush today entered "nolle prosequi" in all four cases. The defendants were discharged. This ends a two years' prosecution by the government against governor Haskell, Walter Epton, William T. Hutchings and Clarence Turner, wealthy Muskogee land owners.

### LEAVES FORTUNE TO WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.—Nearly all of the great fortune of George A. Patton, millionaire grain operator, who died last night of tuberculosis at the home of his brother, James A. Patton, will go, it is said, to public charities, including a large donation for the furtherance of an anti-tuberculosis campaign. Patton's fortune is estimated at \$5,000,000.

### Happy the Kids, 'Tis Circus Day To the Big Tents El Pasoans Young and Old Wend Their Way

If, as the long headed logicians say, the boy is father to the man, then by the same sign, an El Paso boy and his dad are going to the circus tonight, wind and weather not preventing. Men may come and men may go but the genus boy goes on forever. He was the same Thursday morning as he was in the olden days before the time of knickerbockers and an old sweater which hides an absence of collar and tie on circus morning when day has not yet broken and the circus trains are tooting at the smelter crossing. Back there in the dim days when the circus meant a bull ring with chariot race attachment, the small boys of Rome would arise before the crack of day, slip on their togas and go forth to watch the charioteers unload the racing steeds and springless carts from the barges on the Tiber. It was the same Thursday morning. In as many El Paso homes as there are red blooded boys, the sound of the alarm clock was abroad in the land before the first flat wheeled smelter car had gone bumpity-bumping up Oregon street and over the smelter hill. Mere formalities such as face washing and hair combing were dispensed with on an as important occasion as the arrival of the circus in town. Besides it was dark and no one could see whether a face had been washed or a shock of hair combed in accordance with the household custom

### COLORADO ADMITS DEFEAT AND BLAMES EL PASOANS

### EL PASO'S PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO DAM PROJECT AND GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 29.—In substantiation of El Paso's and New Mexico's claims in the Rio Grande dispute with Colorado, the following statement has been presented to the irrigation congress: New Mexico and Texas object to the attitude of certain Colorado delegates because it asks the irrigation congress for the first time in its history to discuss and attempt to pass upon the merits of a specific irrigation enterprise, which is entirely foreign to the principles and purposes of the organization. Also because it calls upon the congress to sit as a court of review upon the action of the interior department and reclamation services—as to the regular and engineering features of a particular project. New Mexico and Texas contend only for the fair and impartial distinction of prior appropriation, of which beneficiary use is the measure and test. The national government of necessity must exercise supervisory jurisdiction over the distribution of waters of interstate streams. The United States supreme court has plainly enunciated such distinction in the Kansas-Colorado contest. Colorado cannot successfully maintain the contention that under the terms of her enabling act she is entitled to hold, appropriate and divert all of the torrential flow of the Rio Grande, which is not only an interstate, but an international stream and also one which is navigable in part, the obstructing or the repairing of the navigability of which is prohibited by the terms of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Gadsden purchase, save by consent of the republic of Mexico; again by specific legislation of congress, by the act of December, 1890, wherein among other things it is provided: "The creation of any obstruction, not affirmatively authorized by law, to the navigable capacity of any waterway of which the United States has jurisdiction, is hereby prohibited." It follows that only the United States government by consent of the republic of Mexico can construct or authorize the construction of works which obstruct or impair the navigable capacity of the Rio Grande where same forms the international boundary with Mexico. Such consent has been expressed by Mexico with reference to the Rio Grande project by the treaty of June, 1906, and by virtue of the terms of which an obligation has been imposed upon and assumed by the United States to restore to the republic of Mexico for irrigation purposes in waters of the Rio Grande of which the lands of that republic have

### LOS ANGELES SEEKING THE NEXT MEET

Twitchell Selected for President of the Next Irrigation Congress.

### FIGHT FOR BIG DAM PRACTICALLY WON

(By G. A. Martin.) Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 29.—Whipped to a frazzle, the Colorado delegation has set up the baby cry. The papers today charge that Texas and New Mexico came to the congress on special trains loaded down with souvenirs and are spending money like water and that "gang politics" are controlling the convention. To hear the Colorado delegation talk, "Poor Little Denver" has been out generated and outfought by "rich and mighty El Paso," but that is not what they say. For Colorado never admits that anybody is mighty but Colorado, but the effect is the same. Colorado, from the Colorado standpoint, has been unmercifully whipped and denied her rights by a greedy delegation from another state, just because Colorado could not have the whole cake. Fight Near at Hand. The great fight comes off this evening or tomorrow morning. It is not yet decided just when the committee on common resolution will report, but on effort is being made to have the report brought in this afternoon. Colorado wants it put off another day in the vain hope that something will turn up. Like the drowning man grasping at drift wood, Colorado wants the punishment put off as long as possible. In the committee Colorado stood alone in its fight on Elephant Butte and did not get a second. Certain of Victory. The Texans and New Mexicans are certain of victory. Gifford Pinchot will be here this afternoon and he is expected to put on the finishing touches that Bryan started so well when he began trimming the Colorado delegation Monday night. The committee on permanent organization

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### MONEY GIVES OUT AND SHOPS CLOSE

All M., K. & T. Shops Ordered Closed When Appropriation Is Exhausted.

Denison, Tex., Sept. 29.—All locomotive shops of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were ordered closed today, because the appropriation for the maintenance of such shops was exhausted. Several thousand men are thrown out of employment and the entire system affected.

### SHOW GROUNDS CHANGED

Owing to the fact that the Cotton addition show grounds opposite the car barns, have been platted and streets cut through the grounds the circus was forced to change its location. The site of the big show is on the upper end of the Cotton addition at the end of the Boulevard, Highland Park, Government Hill or Fort Bliss car lines.

### MINING CONGRESS ASKED TO URGE STATE CONTROL

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 29.—The problem created by state versus national control of water power sites, which are exciting the National Irrigation congress at Pueblo, came before the resolutions committee of the American Mining congress today in a resolution demanding that the state be passed forthwith which will enable the leasing of sites and developing of power, revenues from such leases to be devoted to the protection of watersheds from forest fires. Coloradoan Presents It. D. L. Foster, of Colorado, presented the resolution. It calls for 50-year leases of water power sites and declares the power to be essential to the further development of mining interests. The resolution is likely to cause an interesting session either in the committee or before the congress, as state control has warm friends and strong enemies. The resolutions committee has reported favorably on plans to eliminate "wild catting." A resolution was adopted demanding the immediate investigation by the interstate commerce commission of rates extracted by the railroads for carrying ores. It was charged both in the resolution and in an address by Tracy Becker, of Los Angeles, that the railroads were "charging all that the traffic would bear." The resolution commended the appointment of a special committee by the congress to procure prompt action by the interstate commerce commission.